Evening Telegraph

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Leading Editorials from the New York Papers This Morning.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS-SHEE-MAN INVESTING NAVANNAM.

We publish this morning the odicial telegram of Secretary Stanton, atmounting that General Sherman is thursfering at the cates of Savannah, This important bulletin is the tirst we have had from the War Department since General Shirman began his morel, and, in manner and matter, it is a model document. It will us seen that the information is derived from B. slamoud direct, and

information is derived from histomend direct, and leaves no doubt that General Sherman, with the co-operation of General Foster, has isolated Savannah and the Rebel army defending it from the rest of the so-called Confederary.

General Sherman moved through Central Georgia in two columns, in a slow, leisurely manner, making feints upon two important cities out of his direct route, and thus betraying the Rebels into several fause movements. They reinforced Macon and Angesta at the exponse of the vind point at which shorman was mining. Reaching Millen on December 2, the two wings of the army were concentrated, and at this boint entered the narrow pennants octween the Ogechen and Savannah rivers.

Down tide pennantal some sixty miles in length, the niny has been moving as rapadly as possible, the movement being donoftes delayed by the numerous streams and Swamps over and through which General Sherman had to fight his

by the numerous streams and swamps over and through which General Shorman had to fight his way. On the 10 h lostant he had reached Bloomingdale, titleer miles north of Savannah, and on the 12th instant is reported by the Rebel papers to have been in line of battle only five miles from the city. Having reached this point, it is apparent by a glance at the map that General Sherman is in communicating distance with the fleet at Ossabaw Cound, and doubtiess, by means of signals, with Fort Pulaski.

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His position cuts off Savannah from all communication with the rest of Octorsia by the Gulf manication with the rest of Georgia by the Gaif and Central Railroads, while the success of Gen-eral Foster, at Pocotango, in severing communi-cation with Charleston, renders the isolation of the besinged city complete. This, it will be seen, is acknowledged by the Rackmond papers, and it is apparent, from their language, that the success of Generals Sucruma and Foster has, in this re-spect, been complete.

We may therefore safely conclude that the in-restment which has also also do not be successed.

vestment which has already been effected scures the fall of Savannah. General Sherman left Adama on November 15. We may set have the pleasure of positively amount ing a glorious re-sult to his grand campaign on December In.

THE ST. ALBANS CASE.

Mr. Justice Coursal, of Montrest, has discharged absolutely the St. Albans raiders. He has denied jurisdiction in the case in which he had assumed it, and has therefore released these scoundrels from six other different indictments for arson, for robbery, and murder. Assuming that all the other cases were equally before him for adjudication, he declined to hear the protest of counsel for the United States. In a word, Mr. Justice Coursel has announced that so far as the Judiciary in Canada is concerned, the resident Rebels in that province have full license to despend upon the territory of the United States, to rob, burn, and murder, at their own discretion.

It is not worth while to waste much indignation on this Mr. Coursel but we remark that

on this Mr. Coursal, but we remark that the case before him was put of some weeks ago, on a peti-tion of prisoners' counsel, to get evidence from Richmond as to their Confederate commissions. Upon the calling on of the case at the adjourned day, no word is whispered of the expected evidence, but want of inrisdiction of the cases is assumed, and the judge and the counsel for the

We know nothing of what action the Canadian authorities may now be disposed to take, but the Administration at Washington may now perhaps, inquire of Great Britain whether she justifies this on the ground that these were the acts of bellige-rents, she means to permit war to be waged upon the United States from her territory and by men amenable to her laws

THE BANKRUPTCY BILL.

From the Times. The action of the House on the Bankruptcy bill deserves emphatic commendation. The measure was brought over from last session for action on Monday. The members, or at least a most respectable majority, had discernment to see that the country would no longer be trifled with on a question of such vital moment, and, with no needless discussion, the bill of last session, which had been thoroughly sifted by a select commutee, was passed by the respectable vote of 76 to 86.

The year and mays were recorded in our last laste, and may be scanned with profit. The action of the Senate hereapon will be watched with no common interest. That body is naturally, to a degree, removed beyond popular influences; but we venture to hepe that a measure, which has been so thoroughly weighed, not only as to its principle, but as to its minutest details, as the bill which has passed the House, will not meet at least with an un-reasoning opposition in the higher legislative

The Senate will do well to consider that its revisory powers on a question of such immediate practical account to a vast number of loyal and houset citizens should be limited by the simple consideration of whether positive injustice is done by the measure to any opposing class in the community. We venture to think that on this point New York may speak with some degree of authority. And we have yet to hear that any large body of those who come under the class of creditors here, seek to throw obstacles in the way of such a measure of relief as the House bill provides for.

MAJOR-GENERAL CANBY.

provides for.

This distinguished officer is rapidly recovering from his unfortunate wound. He is now able to leave his room, with the swistance of a crutch. His mind has been constantly employed in the direction of his Department; and with the aid of his most capable Staff, as the head of which is that able officer, Colonel Christensen, it has gone on well and smoothly. Major-General Huribut, Commanding Department of the Gulf, has also been with General Camby every day, giving in-creased assurance that the conduct of the military affairs in this quarter has not suffered during the filness of the General. In a few works, at furthest, we are glad to be able to un-mounce, our honored Commander of the Military Division of West Mississippi will be at his head-

quarters, as formerly.

The arrival here of Mrs. Canby about the time
the General received his dangerous wound, was a most fortunate occurrence. Her assiduous and nuremitting care, aided by the best medical at-tention, has contributed immeasurably to the fortunate recovery of her husband—a recovery which will be hailed with delight by every one who honors true worth and noble soldierly bear-ing.-N. O. Times.

Guerilla Movements in Kentucky, Guerilla Movements in Hentucky.
Sue Manday's gang of gaerillas made a dash
have the town of Springdeld, Ky., on Saturday
week, paying no respect to any person. A correspondent says:—'About two thousand dollars
were taken in greenbacks, besides a large number of time watches, both gold and silver. These
thieving secundrels would ride into people's
houses, and, with cocked pistols, demand what
money and valuables they wanted. Windows
were emashed ont, and in fact every devilment
the mind could conjure up was perpetrated by
these outlaws. They went to the boins of a man
named John Wetherton, and without cause or
provocation mardered him in cold blood. Mr.
Wetherton was a good citizen and an undinching

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Union man."

The Madison (Ky.) Courses, of Thursday, axys a party of Rebels, said to be of Jesse's gang, were at Carrollton and vicinity on Wednesday, count Carrollton and vicinity on Medical Attorney other at Carrollon and vicinity on Weinesday, committing all series of depredations. Among other citizens robbed was Mr. R. H. V. Jette, a loyal man, who lost some the horses. Mesers, fette and Guthrie, both Carrollonians, have arrived forther thoy report the Releas naving thome all their own way. Yesterday afternion as the parket Bostons was leaving the Carrollon wharf, trutty every short seen for death or both the control of t centy seven shots were fired into her, but no-body was seriously injured. The Kenineky fiver packet Wess had to put back to Madison for safety, and none of the packets stopped at

A sang of guerillas entered Henderson, Ken-tecky, on Tuesday night, and attempted the cap-ture of Colonel Glens, the commandant of that peat. They were folled in their daring attempt, at made their escape before the garrison could

Our Friends in North Carolina.

FIGURE AT WATAUGA.—The Home Guard of Watauga county had a fight with the deserters on the ild nit. Major Blogham, with his command, went to the Grab Orchard on the 2d, and on returning with three prisoners and a lot of cattle and horses, was attacked and fred upon by the bushwhackers. Major Bugham returned the life, and the fight continued for averal hours. The Home Guard had one mortally wounded, Elliott Bingham, and three others slightly. Too concrets lost eight killed, and several wounded. They were commanded by one Hartly.—Ralaigh Concerning.

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It is almost impossible to say anything of this piece, it is so bad. The plot is, to use a valgar but expressive word, "muddled." We are extremely astonished that Mr. Clarke should choose a piece so unworthy of himself; and we inquire of Great Britain whether she justines this refusal of one of her judges to try a case of areon and robbery committed by men within her jurisdiction, because the acts were perpetrated within our borders; and whether, if the refusal is to rest was not much.

tion actors of the present day par to their manner of speaking on the stage. From the leading actor of a theatre like the Arch, it is certainly not too much to expect at least English. Mr. Griffiths for once disappointed us in the part of "General Grantly." He was unusually stiff and cold. It was scarcely possible, however, to be anything in such a piece.

such a piece. Mr. Craig, as "Sir Ralph Booth," was good, and Mr. Marlowe played the part of "Captain Coa-zens" in a quiet, gentlemanly manner, which is all we can say of him. Miss Graham played "Perdita" in her usual style, except that her personation was rather worse than usual. Why will she say "che-lid" instead of child, and "bic-ue" instead of blue! Miss Jefferson was admirable as "Peggy Poplin," but sile is good in anything, and nite a relief from others in the same position at other theatres.

other theatres.

It is needless to say that the piece was beautifully put upon the stage. The beautiful scenery and correctness of everything at this theatre would redeem almost any piece. There is one fault which seems universal among actors lately—they never know their paris perfectly. Even the Arch street company is no exception, we are sorry to say. We hope to see this remedied soon. Turning the Tables is a very good farce indeed, and Clarke as "Jack Humphries" and "General Jocko" was again in his element.

We would suggest to Mr. Dodworth not to aim so much at playing "popular" music, but to remember that there are some few who appreciate and notice the music. With so good an orchestra

and notice the music. With so good an orchestra Mr. Dodworth should make better selections, such as the Travicta, last night. To-morrow night the Knights of the Round Table will be repeated.

WALNUT STREET THEATER.-To-night Miss Lucille Western will appear for the last time as 'Camille," in Matilda Heron's play of the same name, which is given by request. Miss Heron, in a complimentary manner, has given Miss Western permission to perform her version. The character is well known and extremely popular. With Miss Western it will surely attract a crowded house, notwithstanding the weather. On Friday Miss Western will receive her benefit, when she will appear for the last time as "Lady Isabel" and "Madame Vine," in East Lynne; or, The Elopement. The popularity of this young and charming actress is increasing daily, if we may judge by the more and more crowded state of the houses. This engagement has proven a triumph which has no parallel in point of success in the history of the drama in this city. The new play of Cecilis; or, Love and Hute, is still underlined as being prepared. name, which is given by request. Miss Heron,

CHEANUT STREET THEATRE.-Jessie Brown continues during the week, and draws the clite of the city. As Jessie Brown is short, it enables the public to remain and enjoy the afterpieces, now so well done at the Chesant.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-Last night Mr. Porrest played Othello to a full house. We are glad that this prevaling age of humbug has not so deadened people's perceptions as to render them unable to recognize genuine talent, such as Mr.

AFTERNOON TELEGRAMS.

CONGRESS TO-DAY.

THE ST. ALBANS' RAIDERS.

THE CANADA RAIDERS IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, December 14,-In the Senate to day, Mr. Chandler, of Michigan, offered the following resolution -

Whereas, Recent raids have been organized in Canada and Nova Scotts, and men callsted in said limitish provinces, by men purporting to hold commissions from the Rebes of the United States, for robbing and murdering peaceable citizens of the United States, of burning cities and villages, of piratically capturing merchant vessels and murdering their crows, and for a general system of murder, arson, robberies, and plunder of the peaceable and unarmed citizens of the United States.

And whereas, The people of the British provinces seem disposed to protect these thieves, robbers, incendiaries, pirates, and murdeners, not only in their individual espacition, but by the quibbles of the law; therefore,

Resolved, That the Committee on Military Affairs be directed to in mire into the expedien y of immediately enlisting an army corps to watch and defend our territory bordering on the lakes and Canadian line from all hostite demonstrations and incursions.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, December 11.

Congressional Proof. Property of the Authority of the States of the Union.

The Navy Department has received the following despatch:
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Second. Thereafter continuously until the termination of the existing war of the Rebollion on the last day of each month after the 15th day of February, 1865, the provisions of the foregoing section shall be made applicable to any general officer in the military service of the United States who shall not, on the said last day of any month have been sprayed in the performance of the contraction. have been engaged in the performance of duty service, corresponding to his proper rank for three months consecutively then next preceding

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE NAVY TAKE CARR.

United States District Count-Judge Cad-waleder.—The case of Feak, charged with com-plicity in the recent frauds at the Navy Yard,

plicity in the recent frauds at the Navy Yard, which was reported yesterday as having been up on a habeau corpus issued by Judge Cadwalader, came up again to day.

Mr. F. C. Browster, for the relator, Peak, then presented the following exceptions to the sufficiency of the return to the writ presented on behalf of Colonel Frink by Judge Knox — 9 United States of ref. Charter Peak by his wife, &c. vs. Colonel H. A. Frink, Prucett Marshall—And now, Bresem ber 14, 1854, the return to the Sabeau corpus in this dase having been reid, the relator flow the historian carefulant

having been read, the relativishes the following caceptions thereto.—

I. Because the said return admits that the relator is in the custody of the respondent, and yet the said respondent does not obey the writ, and profined the relator's body, as by law he is required to do.

II. Because the said return is insufficient, and a contenut of the process of this fourt.

III. Because the said return is insufficient, and a contenut of the process of this fourt.

III. Because the orders, copies of which are atmosful to said return, do not set up any authority from the President for the arrive.

IV. Because the 5th section of the Act of Compress of July III, 1923, under which the respondent calmy to had neither to remain and word.

V. Because that portion of and return which avers that the rotator " was a contractor at and before the time of his arrest to fournish supplies to the Nary I separateon at the Pailaclephia Nary Tard is untries, and the relator relates the voice of the law of the relative varies and allegations, and to exhibit placed of its utter failing.

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Pil. Because evengender the allegation of said vature the relator is directly within its terms of the actor chair ras of July 4, 1974. Which expressly emaces that persons so arrested whall be admitted to buil in such some and with such stretces as shall be designated and approved by the Judge of the District Court of the district in which the arrest is made or the officers is charged to have been committed.

wherefore the relator moves that said return be pro-nounced insufficient and that an attachment tenus against the said respondent. The case is still on. COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison. COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison.—Commonwealth ex. rel. W. H. Harris vs. Colonel Seth Eastman. This is another case growing out of the late Navy Yard frauds, and came up this morning for hearing on holeas corpus, the relator being, as alleged, in military ensody, at Fort Millin, since the 12th day of November, 1864, arrested apon a charge of having received a portion of the plander stolen from the Navy Yard, he knowing the same to have been stolen.

Colonel Eastman, three perent commander at Fort Mifflin, presented a return to the writ to the effect that he found the relater in custody at the fort when he assumed command; that he was so there in custody by order of Major-General Cad-walsder, under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War; and that the is now held as a military prisoner, to be dealt with according to be.

with according to law."

The respondent further states that he cannot produce the prisoner in Court, because he has been ordered by Major-General Cadwalader,

Commander of the Department, "not to remove

Commander of the Department, "not to reviewe the said prisoner from the tilice of his confinement, at Fort Mifflio, which command he is bound to obey," the order having, as he believes, been made by direction of the President of the United States, through the Secretary of War.

After the return to the writ had been read Mr. Brewster, for the relator, excepted to its sufficiency, among other things, "in not answoring the averment in the petition that the sale charge against your petitioner is that of revening stolen goods, the property of the United States, which offense is batable under the Co. a tution, and for which, if guilty, the relication, and for which, if guilty, the relication, and for which, if guilty, the relication and for which, if guilty, the relication and for which is constitutional right of being contributed to his constitutional right of being confronted with his accusacy of being astrong of the states and character of the charge, and of having the proper opportunities of preparing his defense—all of which is uplastic denied him by his present confinement in a fort."

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Also, that the return is insufficient "in not denying, as in said pricon avered, that the relator was taken by the military authorities f on the custody of an officer of this Commonweal by whilst under arrost upon a warrant issued by Alderman Beitler."

The matter was then argued by counsel, Mr. Brewster contending that the relate was not in the military or naval service of the United States, and therefore not amenable to military law, but to trial in a court in the Commonwealth, and that in such a case it was not the intection of the President to surpend the privilege of the writ of haless corpus, and that by the terms of his proclamation he had not done so.

Judge Knox for the respondent, on the other hand, contended that the writ was suspended and the relator being in military custody by proper authority, vir., that of the Secretaries of War and of the Navy, under the direction of the President, and set the writ saide.

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